Don't put too many "ands," "buts," "its" and "there's" into your copy, and don't shoot over the heads of the people you are trying to interest.—Salesmanship.

IMPASSIONED PLEAS OF LAWYERS ON BOTH SIDES

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley Scathingly Arraigned by Assistant District Attorney for Killing of Brown.

Eloquently Defended by Mr. Wells-Prisoner on Verge of Collapse at End of the Ordeal.

story had been told by any other than dress. home and womanhood." "How far would you trust the oath of a woman administered before she was able to re it convenient to forget all about it?" These were a few of the points brought to the attention of the jury this morn-

who had committed crime and found turn to jail. ing when Assistant District Attorney ley's counsel made a profound impres-Turner made the opening argument for sion in his opening argument for the the government in the trial of Mrs. defense. He spoke little more than Bradley. As Turner warmed up to his thirty-five minutes and reviewed the argument he drew a vivid picture of testimony in the case briefly. He was the misery and desolation she was sup- particularly eloquent when posed to have brought to the Brown upon the great love of Mrs. Bradley home through her illicit relations with for Arthur Brown and the influences Arthur Brown. He called upon mem- which were brought to bear upon her bers of the jury for their opinion of a mind by the superior intellect of the woman who would come into the home man. He told of her purity of heart of their sisters and take from them the in spite of the great sin and the crimes husband and father. He drew a sketch which resulted. "It has been said that of Mrs. Bradley, as he declared the evi- she was a bad woman," said Mr. Wells. dence of the witnesses showed her to "That is not so. It was her great love be, as a woman who pursued Brown, for this man, a love for which he planned trips that would keep them away together for weeks, and schemed that his lawful wife should not win him He told of how that idolatrous love had back from her. He held up to the jur- blinded her to all but him. "She would ors the picture of a woman who knew have made hime a loving, dutiful and the joys, happiness and blessings of faithful wife if he had not poisoned her motherhood, casting to the winds mind as he did her body." thought of her own legitimate children, and giving herself to another man.

Sat White and Motionless.

During this arraignment, Mrs. Bradley sat with eyes closed and head cast down. She did not once look up while Mr. Turner was speaking, but sat in her chair as white as a sheet the lines in her face drawn deeper and evidently making a brave fight to go through with this, the most trying ordeal which Both Attorneys Eloquent and Impashas yet come to her.

She heard Mr. Turner tell how home and broken up another; she heard yers today made effective addresses be- eral conditions, passed the following, Chetlain's court and sentenced to twen- in the campaign of 1896, said in an insoul. Perhaps the hardest portion of of Utah, in this city last December. Mr. Turner's argument, so far as scath-

Scathing Arraignment.

trying to be good to her now. I have declaring that Arthur Brown himself been a bad husband to her.' And no was responsible for the fatal shot, as one knew this any better than Mrs. it was his acts that had fired the over- has begun war upon the smelter trust Bradley. Would you not suppose, gen- wrought brain of the defendant and and will carry the war to Washington. tlemen of the jury, that this defendant brought on his own destruction. tle while, that she would have taken shall he reap," he quoted, as he brought pity on the dying wife? But no, we his argument to a close.

Whatsoever a man soweth, that also a committee to invite the co-operation having brought about the death of other mining camps to send a committee to invite the co-operation having brought about the death of other mining camps to send a committee to invite the co-operation having brought about the death of other mining camps to send a committee to invite the co-operation with Smith at the time Policeman may win important victories in the function of other mining camps to send a committee to Washington to induce the United States to inaugudeath, not even racking pain, not even the case will be given to the jury. the ravages of an incurable disease from this defendant's hands. I tell you, followed by Mr. Wells of counsel for gentlemen of the jury, such cruelty as the defense. this, such disregard for the approach of death, for she was suffering from cancer, the most painful, horrible disease known to science. I say, by the fact way to define the law in relation charges. side of this cruelty an ordinary killing is mere pleasure and pastime.'

During the course of his remarks Turner was overcome by the long strain to which he had been subjected to in the the killing of Brown, an attendant deprosecution of the case and was attacked by dizziness. He was allowed

before Judge Anderson in the United to do so.

was forced to rebuke John S. Miller tion with them.

States district court today. Attorneys

for the government contended that

B. B. McKay, former priyate book-

and William F. Hynes, attorneys for

Firm Attitude of Court.

CHICAGO CHRONICLE LOSING VENTURE

Bank to Bolster Up the Newspaper.

had become so strenuous that the court bond transactions and Walsh's connec-

to rest for a few moments by Justice Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 .- "If her Stafford and then continued his ad-

Mrs. Bradley also had slight fainting a matchless actress who sat upon the spells. Two hours of denunciation and stand it would have had the honest con- an hour of explanation proved too much demnation of every man who loves his for her, and when she reached her room in the lower corridor of the courthouse she collapsed and restoratives had to be

Eloquence of Mr. Wells.

Attorney Robert Wells of Mrs. Brad-

Waiting for Powers.

The speech of Judge Powers in Mrs. Bradley's defense, which will be delivered Monday morning, is looked forward to with intense interest. It is expected to be one of the greatest appeals to a jury ever heard in Washington.

TWO ADDRESSES MADE.

sioned to High Degree.

him thank heaven that other women fore the jury in the case of Mrs. Annie which is construed by the Goldfield ty years in the penitentiary. She was terview today: were not as she, a scathing arraign- M. Bradley, on trial for the shooting ment that must have pierced her very and killing of former Senator Brown There was a large gathering in Judge ing of the prisoner was concerned, was Stafford's court room. Assistant Disthat portion wherein she referred to trict Attorney opened the final proceedconversations which Brown had had ing with a careful review of the testiwith her in March, 1905, shortly before mony, analyzing in a masterful manner many conflicting statements. He frequently grew eloquent, and evidently affected the defendant by his powerful Senator Brown came to this woman review of the case. He was followed by this district to recommence producat this time and told her: 'My wife Robert Wells of counsel of the defense, has an incurable disease and I am who made an impassioned address by

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that also

find her going to Judge Wenger a few | Court then took a recess until Mondays later and insisting that he per- day morning, when four more hours suade Mrs. Brown to get a divorce from will be devoted to arguments, at the her husband. Not even the shadow of close of which, and the judge's charge, Assistant District Attorney Turner could tear Isabella Cameron Brown opened for the government, and he was

Mr. Turner's Address.

to the crime committed, and followed with a review of salient incidents of the testimony.

livered to the district attorney a pack-Continued on Page 2.

Witness Questioned by Judge.

concerns, went to the Chicago Chron-

icle. In 1904 and 1905, the witness said.

Busy Days for the Local Food Trust.

Mines Will Remain Closed "Dr." Lucy Hagenow, Respon-Until Crisis Is Over and Labor Conditions Are Settled.

Goldfield, Nev. Nov. 30.—The Mine Owners' association of Goldfield met Hagenow, almost 60 years old, was today and after considering the gan-Washington, Nov. 30.-Eloquent law- today and, after considering the gen- found guilty of murder today in Judge public as being a defi to the Miners' tried on a charge of causing the death

"Resolved, That the mines of the Goldfield district remain closed until the present financial crisis is relieved until lecal labor conditions are settled to the satisfaction of the operat ors of this district and until the smelters wil' treat Goldfield ores at a rate which will warrant the mine owners of

Will Tell Roosevelt on 'Em.

The Goldfield chamber of commerce The directors met today and appointed a committee to invite the co-operation trust, with especial reference to its alleged policy toward Nevada.

Nevada is being boycotted, it has placed such burdensome conditions incidence, the Hagenow verdict was of hiding. on ore shippers that shipments are rendered on the closing day of the trial practically prohibited at the time the of Mrs. Bradley. smelters are taking all the ores of Colorado and other states where the trust has large mining interests with-Mr. Turner proceeded in a matter of out any restriction or advance in

the testimony. While he was describing the scene of LAWYERS GIVEN MORE TIME

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad in Court on Charge of Fraud.

en and Otto Butzel of Detroit additional time to fill affidavits to make a FOR J. R. WALSH, INDICTED BANKER Nearly a Million and a Half Wrongfully Diverted From the He claims that \$12,500,000 of common recent financial stringency began. stock and a large amount of first and second preferred stock, the control of the company, were issued to Eugene Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Evidence that \$2,- | Mr. Miller immediately took excep-Zimmerman, Harry B. Collins, Bernard 570,595 was deposited to the credit of tions to the court's remark, whereupon 570,595 was deposited to the credit of Judge Anderson exclaimed: "I insist that these discussions be ended. They J. Burke, Rapiler Covin, H. D. Collins & Co., George McCumming, George W. brought out in the trial of the former waste time. I can take steps to end Young and Benjamin S. Warren, without the payment of any adequate conpresident of the Chicago National bank them, but I hope that I shall not have sideration therefor. He asks that defendants be required to account and return that sum, and also \$1,281,500 The possibility that "extreme measadditional, which he claims was ilthese amounts were wrongfully divert- ures" would be taken was again relegally made through the sale of notes ed from the funds of the institution. ferred to by the court in the afternoon

session, when the wranging began keeper for Walsh, was on the stand again, and as Mr. Miller pressed his when the facts were adduced, but the point Judge Anderson, amid a storm of TAINTED OYSTERS. testimony was brought before the jury objections from the defense, questioned

only after the objections of the defense the witness himself regarding various

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REST OF HER LIFE

sible for Death of Lola Maddison, Gets Twenty Years.

1.000 deaths.

murder of Senator Brown. Miss Maddison's dving statement.

claimed, by the smelter trust, which bringing about a conviction. By a co- of depositors so as to bring money out come

Proposition to Provide One Clearing House in Each State by Congressional Action.

New York, Nov. 30 .- It is announced that shortly after congress opens next week Senator Thomas C. Platt will introduce in the senate a bill providing Adrian, Mich., Nov. 30 .- Judge Ches- for the national incorporation of clearer today granted Attorneys B. S. War- ing houses. The bill is similar to those which failed of passage in 1896 and 1902. further showing in the case of Horace It will provide that one clearing house C. Rorick of Toledo, against the Detroit, Toledo & &Ironton railroad and issue currency to its members, and others. The Detroit attorneys made a shall maintain a reserve equal to that motion to have the case dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The plaintiff alleges fraud in the reorganization of the congressional sanction to the plan of of Vernie Walas, who passed as the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad and Issuing clearing house certificates, the purchase of the Ann Arbor road. which has been in operation since the

Laws Recently Passed in Wisconsin Render That Field Uninviting to Insurance Magnates.

New York, Nov. 30 .- President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance tell of the relations which existed be-company announced today that the tween Wilkins and the woman he in-Dorr, Mich., Nov. 30.—Three men surance companies are considering the are dead, four others are likely to advisability of withdrawing from Wis-* die. and upward of twenty are * consin because of the stringent insur-The major portion of the \$2,570,595, seriously ill as the result of eat- ance laws passed by the last legisla- attorney, H. J. McIsaac. the defendant, and question the witness the defendant, and question the witness which McKay testified had been deposited to the credit of various Walsh concerns, went to the Chicago Chron
*Nov. 2.

* ing tainted oysters at a Masonic ture. President Peabody, in announcing the withdrawal of the Mutual from Wisconsin, said:

"The laws passed at the last session Shad Hodgin at noon today fin-

Isaac N. Stevens Thinks Congress Should Inaugurate a Movement for Bimetallism.

committee of the National Silver party body.

"There is not basic money enough in convicted of a similar crime and sen- only country suffering from a shortage had known him for ten years offered which he did not win. tenced to an indeterminate term in the of money. The German banks have be- to share the burden of burying the penitentlary for manslaughter, but gun to enforce the sixty-day notice man paroled after serving a year. Her re- for the withdrawal of funds, and Unless Smith's relatives, on whom he but he was soon afterward escorted to moval to Joliet for twenty years re- France, England and other prosperous moves from Chicago a woman who has countries are suffering from a lack of long been a thorn to the police, and the money. Gold does not furnish a suffiobject of attack by reputable physicient basis for the enormous develop- while resisting Policeman Lyon on confidence reposed in him and promiswas ment that is taking place all over the Friday night will go to the dissection ing them to serve them to the best of stated in the closing arguments for the world and for the colossal business en- table at the university. state that Mrs. Hagenow had practiced terprises of the present day. There tinue its rapid stride both gold and sil- of tribute had been stricken. Mrs. Hagenow was also accused of ver are an absolute necessity as basic president to investigate the smelter Bradley, who is being tried for the rate a universal movement for bimetal- mains, but that was all

"Congress should take action looking

"The government should either go in-If the national banks were all out and Joseph their funds in such banks.

lines of business where its control seems imperative."

DEATH BUE TO STRYCHNINE

Coroner's Jury at Oakland Charges M. A. Wilkins With Murder of Vernie Walas.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 30 .- The following was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury at the inquest held at Elmhurst this morning over the death wife of M. A. Wilkins:

"We, the jury, find that the name of the deceased was Vernie Walas, aged 34, nativity unknown, and that she came to her death about the 21st of July, 1907, at Elmhurst, and that death was caused by strychnine poison administered to her by Mark A. Wilkins with criminal intent. and we charge said Mark A. Wilkins with the crime

The verdict was rendered after a few minutes' deliberation after four witnesses had been placed on the stand to chemical analysis of the woman's lowered in the Fremont shaft. Reach- trians. No hope is entertained that any the Equitable and New York Life In- stomach, testified that he had proceed- ing the 1,000-foot level, volumes of are now alive. Steps are being taken surance companies are considering the ed far enough to absolutely declare smoke were encountered, showing that to close up the mine air-tight and exdeath to be due to strychnine poison. Wilkins refused to attend the inquest.

BIG BUNCH OF TALESMEN.

Ida., Nov. 30 .- Sheriff & wheels of the skip. Boise. The clash between the court and attorneys came late in the morning session after Attorney Hynes had first objected successfully to McKay's stating conclusions as to what the books of the bank contained, and then sought to have the books barred. Judge Anderson overruled the second objection and told Hynes that "objections will have to be in good faith."

Icle. In 1904 and 1905, the witness said, the mewspaper was credited with \$1.500; In-flew spaper was credited with \$1.500; In-flew s

JURY VINDICATES

Policeman Who Killed Thug Is Exonerated at Coroner's Inquest.

SMITH'S BODY UNCLAIMED

TENDERLOIN BULLY APPARENT LY WITHOUT A FRIEND.

In the matter of the inquest of

Verdict Vindicates Lyon.

 Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, an inquest having been held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Salt Lake
 county, in Salt Lake City pre-einct, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1907, before Dana T. Smith, justice of the peace in and
 for Salt Lake City precinct,
 county and state as aforesaid, upon the body of Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, and said jurors, upon their oaths, do say that said Joseph Dowd, alias Joseph Smith, came to his death on the 29th day of November, A. D. • 1907, by a gunshot wound, and • that said shot was fired by J. M. • Lyon, the said J. M. Lyon being • then and there a police officer of · Salt Lake City, Utah, and at the time of firing said shot the said Lyon was acting in the discharge of his duty and in self-defense, and we consider his act perfectly justifiable. (Signed)

JAMES F. GREEN, PETER S. CONDIE, JAMES P. SHARP.

Unclaimed and as unfriended as the body of some wild animal, the remains

by this terror of the nether world during ten years af lawlessness and strife in Salt Lake seem to have abandoned the fallen leader. Curiosity drew a motley crowd from the squalid haunts frequented by Smith to the undertaker's place all through the day, but

there were no real friends. Dead and robbed of the vigor and strength which made him a power in the tenderloin.

Even the women with whom he conas a midwife in the United States, has never been greater need for world- sorted were unwilling to contribute to most of the time in Chicago, for thirty- wide bimetallism than during the past a fund for the burial of the man. They five years, and had been the cause of five years, and if civilization is to con- were relieved that the grim collector

Violet Brown, the woman who was

"I suppose they will bury him," she aid. Then she returned to the dark said. used at the trial, was instrumental in toward the guaranteeing of the funds spot in the city from whence she had

Patrolman Is Vindicated

to the banking business outright or blame for the killing of Smith, the tenhave nothing whatever to do with it. derloin bully, whose real name was Policeman John M. no trouble about the people keeping court yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Chief Pitt, and Captain Bur-"Either individualism must be given bidge, who had been attentive listenhe utmost latitude or else the gov- ers during the hearing of the testiernment must go wholly into those mony at the inquest. The coroner's jury summoned to inquire into Smith's cial offices as follows: death was composed of James Green, Peter S. Condie and James P. Sharp. Every person who knew any thing bearing upon the case was examined. The witnesses were Dr. Paul Edward Smith, George W. Duesch Wallace Thurston, Frank Mayo, Depu-

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IN THE HOUSE

John Sharp Williams Unanimously Selected as Democratic Choice for Speaker.

ELOQUENT SPEECH OF THOMAS OF VIRGINIA

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN BEFORE ACTION ON TARIFF RESOLU-TION COULD BE HAD.

Washington, Nov. 30.—By agreeing to place in nomination for speaker John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the Democratic members of the house today in effect decided to continue him in the position of minority leader for the Sixtieth congress. The nomination of Mr. Williams was agreed on in a caucus of the Democratic members held in the hall of the house of representatives beginning at 2 o'clock today. Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama presided and Representative Ryan of the Buffalo, N. Y., district, was chosen secretary. Immediately after the organization of the caucus had been completed Representative Thomas of North Carolina was recognized and he proceeded at once to place Mr. Williams in nomination. There was no opposition and Mr. Williams was selected by acclamation. In presenting Mr. Williams' name, Mr. Thomas said in part:

'Re-elect him minority leader, fellow Democrats, and from whatever part of the union of states you come, whatof Joe Smith still await burial at ever your personal views as to Demo-O'Donnell's undertaking establishment, cratic policies, you will find him fair The associates and followers gathered to all, aggressive yet conservative; the best type of southern statesmanship, of a Democracy which believes with Jefferson in equal rights to all and special privileges to none; which opposes monopoly, which stands for strict construction and stands a:ways for the rights of the people and the states.

they went there to gaze their full upon the dead face of the man who had filled their hearts with terror, and not and thickest of the fightest, he has been able adroit, skillful, honest, courto arrange for a decent buria! and thickest of the fightest, he has Realizing this, the men in charge of been able, adroit, skillful, honest, courthe undertaking establishment at last ageous and successful. His tact and enception, in my opinion

Wins Victory Where Possible.

ty-third congress to this good hour he union and a forecast of an open camp of Mrs. Anna Horavitch by an illegal the world to do the business of the there was none to pay tribute to his has never made a fight where victory operation. She had been previously world. The United States is not the memory. Not a man nor woman who was possible in Mississippi or here

Mr. Williams was absent from the chamber when his election took place, apparently had little claim, take the floor by a committee appointed for charge of the funeral arrangements, that purpose, and spoke at some length, his ability. He especially urged to stand together in the support of party principles, saying it was most important at this time that the Democrats should

have "team work." "We should," he said, "work together as a football team and by so doing we

Other Candidates Nominated.

Candidates for the other offices were lesignated as follows: Clerk of the house, Charles A. Edwards, Texas; sergeant at arms, J. Tel-Completely exonerated from all lington, North Carolina; doorkeeper, H. Graper, Tennessee; postmaster, R. L. Douglas, South Carolina; chaplain, Rev. E. D. Bagley, District of Columout government banks there would be Lyon left Justice Dana T. Smith's bia. These nominations are merely complimentary, as it is recognized that the Republicans will organize the hou Robert E. Cowert of Texas was chosn deputy sergeant-at-arms.

Nominations were made for other spe-Paul D. Porter, pair clerk; F. B. Knight and J. J. Sinnott, messengers.

Resolution Offered. The offices disposed of, Mr. Hay of Virginia introduced a resolution declar-

ing it to be the sense of the caucus that Continued on Page 2.

LLLVLW CALLFORNA MINERS GAUGHT FAR BELOW THE SURFACE BY FLAMES

Skip Jammed and Could Be Neither Raised Nor Lowered-Slight Hopes of Rescue.

Jackson, Cal., Nov. 30 .- One of the | dred feet distant from the Fremont. It greatest calamities in the annals of is a part of the Fremont Consolidated mining in this country occurred at the at the 700-foot level. Fremont Consolidated mine, near Drytown, this afternoon. The employes as foot level but could go no further on usual were hoisted from the under- account of the smoke. the mine was on fire. The skip became tinguish the flames in that way. to have been thrown off the track by one of the men being overcome by smoke and falling against the front

The Fremont is largely owned by Goodall & Perkins of San Francisco, and has been on a dividend paying ba-

Slight Hopes.

have to be in good faith."